RELIGION

A GAY SANCTUARY

Homosexual believers find worship without fear at local Metropolitan Community Church

By **Steve Rabey**/Religion Editor

The church service was similar to hundreds of others in Colorado Springs.

It included prayers, Bible readings, a sermon, an offering and hymns, including "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

But the service also featured a procession of homosexual couples to the altar to receive communion and a blessing from the congregation's gay minister.

The service was at Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church, whose 45 members — mostly gays and lesbians — celebrate what they believe is God's unconditional love for all people.

The church is part of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a "homosexual-friendly" denomination that was founded in Los Angeles in 1968 and now has 32,000 members in more than 300 churches in 17 countries.

There also are two Metropolitan Community Church congregations in Denver, one in Pueblo and one in Fort Collins.

Denomination founder Troy Perry, a gay former Pentecostal preacher, will speak in Colorado Springs on Friday as part of a statewide tour to fight Amendment 2. The amendment, drafted by the Colorado Springs-based Colorado for Family Values, would prohibit extending civil-rights protections to homosexuals.

While America's major denominations argue about the sinfulness of homosexual relationships and the ordination of homosexuals, Perry and the Metropolitan Community Churches boldly proclaim that gay is good.

Church rituals include a holy-union ceremony, similar to a marriage ceremony, for homosexual partners (the church requires partners to live together for six months before holy union). But the union is not recognized by any state governments.

This church's theology has drawn criticism

See **GAYS**/E3

IF YOU GO

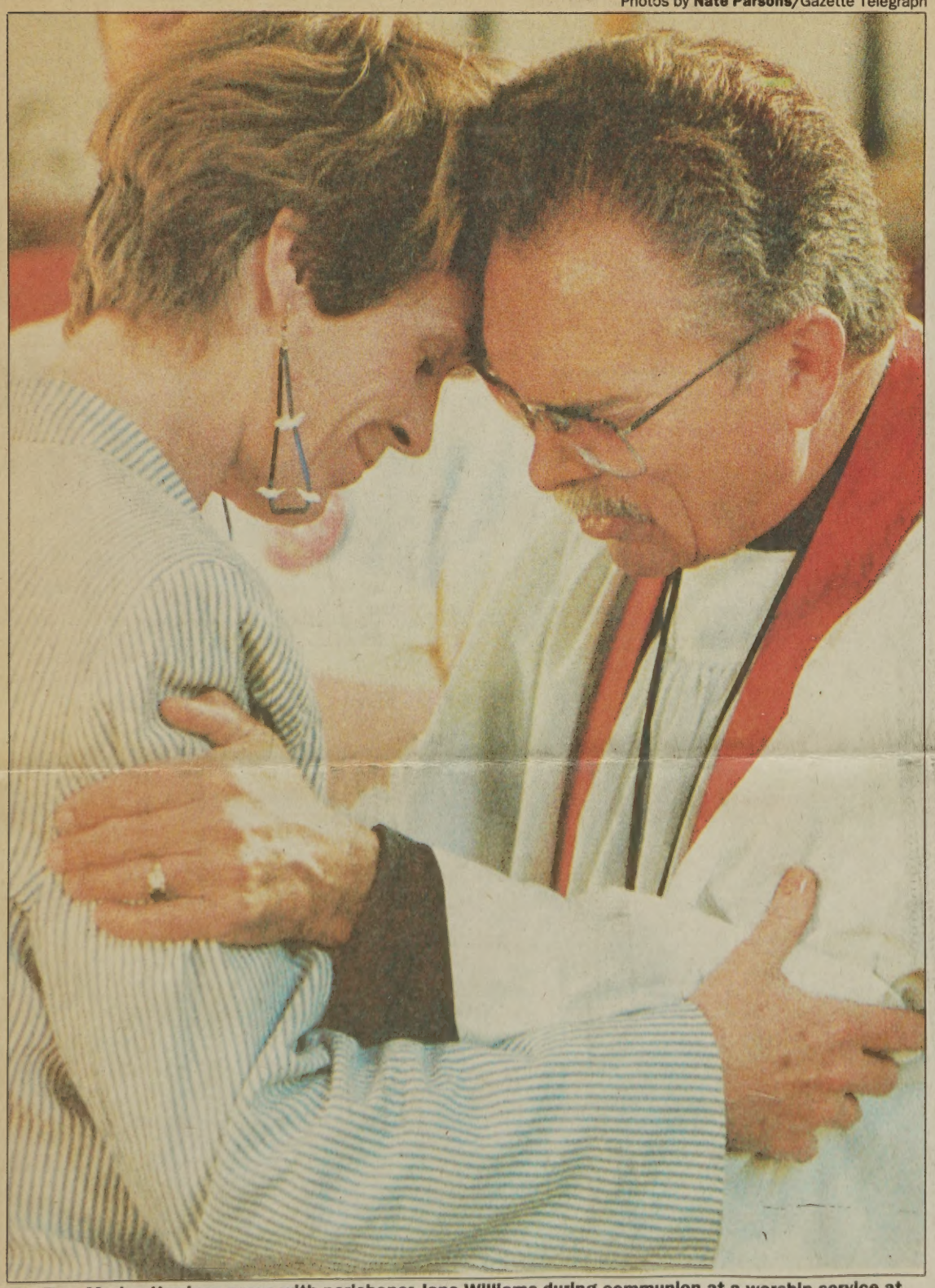
WHAT: Rally to defeat Amendment 2 featuring Troy Perry, founder of Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, sponsored by Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church and Equal Protection Campaign.

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday.

WHERE: All Souls Unitarian Church, 730 N. Tejon St.

INFORMATION: Call 634-3771.

Photos by **Nate Parsons**/Gazette Telegraph



The Rev. Marlon Harrison prays with parishoner Jane Williams during communion at a worship service at Metropolitan Community Church. Williams has been a member eight years.

A member of the Metropolitan Community Church listens at a recent service. Services are held at All Souls Unitarian Church.

GION DIGEST

tors and Christian leaders, sponsored by Colorado Springs Association of Evangelicals, featured speaker C. Peter Wagner, professor at School of World Missions, Fuller Theological Saminary, noon Sept. 11 to noon Sept. 12, Monument, $22, registration due Sept. 1, call 594-6602 for location and other information.

Parenting, "Parenting for Family Wellness," presented by Barbara Obringer, Franciscan Family Wellness Program, Mount St. Francis, 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 13. $15 for one parent, $25 for two, 598-5486.

PEOPLE

Merv Bennett, assistant director of downtown YMCA and member of Vista Grande Church of God, was named to the executive committee of the national executive council of the Anderson, Ind.-based Church of God denomination at its 106th International Convention in June.

MISCELLANEOUS

VISN broadcasts on Colorado Springs Cablevision, interrupted until Aug. 9 because of Olympics coverage on Sports-Channel America, which shares Channel 43 with VISN.

Community cleanup, local churches needed to participate Oct. 3 in "Team Up to Clean Up," sponsored by Citizen's Goals, call Susan Saksa at Citizen's Goals, 632-2618, for information.

Vacation Bible schools, ages 4-12, 6-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, Bethany Baptist Church, 1930 W. Colorado Ave., 634-7232; ages 3-12, 8:45-11:45 a.m. Aug. 10-14, First Christian Church, 16 E. Platte Ave., $2.50 per child, 633-8888.

School open house, preschool and pre-kindergarten parents, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Aug. 24, Colorado Springs Christian School, 301 Austin Bluffs Parkway, 598-4083.

Covenant Retirement Communities (CRC), division of Evangelical Covenant Church denomination, announcement of plans to build $37-million retirement community in Westminster.

All events are free unless otherwise noted. The information deadline for Religion Digest is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Photos will be used if space allows, and will be returned if submitted with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Items about regular services will not be published. Send information to Religion Digest, Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 1779, Colorado Springs 80901.

ericans give more to religion

ican Association of sing Council in its an- rt, Giving USA.

uncil reported that reli- 4 percent of the illion given to all cluding education, man services, arts, so- nvironmental benefits.

Grenzebach, head of the council's trust for research, says 1991 giving as a percentage of gross domestic production was the highest since 1959, and the highest percentage of personal income in 21 years.

Poor and moderate-income people tend to give a bigger share of their income to religion than do high-income people.

RELIGION

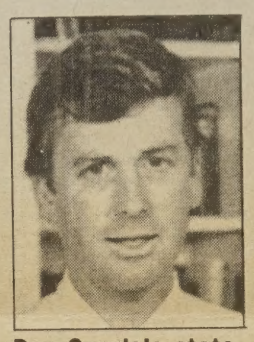
Religious groups tone down talk to help abortion patients

Associated Press

Liane had two abortions by the time she was 22, but it wasn't until a decade later when a priest told her she was forgiven that she began to free herself from the guilt and shame she felt.

"Five minutes of a priest, seeing him in his collar, takes away years of agony," said Liane, now a mother of three in Seattle who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Fearful that the fire and brimstone of the political debate may be sending the wrong message to the faithful, religious groups are turning the swords they have sharpened in the public policy arena into support groups to help women who have had abortions.



Dan Quayle's statement on abortion fueled debate.

The assertion by Vice President Quayle and his wife that they would continue to love and support their daughter if she had an abortion as an adult, even though they support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, stoked political fires.

But it was a sentiment that religious leaders say has long been developing in their communities.

"Our pastoral response must be a gracious affirmation of the value of women's lives and assistance in dealing with ongoing implications of their decisions," the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America said in its 1991 statement on abortion.

In the Roman Catholic Church, the Project Rachel post-abortion counseling program started in 1984 in Milwaukee has expanded to more than 80 dioceses in the United States.

"I don't sense on that one there is a difference among people who call themselves pro-choice or pro-life," said the Rev. Howard Rice, who led the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) through years of debate on abortion.

Some critics charged Quayle with being hypocritical.

Rabbi James Rudin, director of Interreligious Affairs for the American Jewish Committee, said the Quayle controversy showed the problem of applying "doctrinaire" anti-abortion stands to real life.

"What you have in the case of the Quayles is a clear case where private family decisions clearly conflict with public ideological stands," Rudin said. "It was very painful to watch, but it does happen."

Other religious leaders said the Quayles' stance does not contradict their political views, but shows the possibility of achieving a consensus on dealing with abortions after the fact.

The Rev. John Stumme of the Lutheran church's Church in Society Division said the Quayles' personal stance was consistent with the denomination's position, which reserves judgmen on public policy stands.

"There is both law and Gospel, things we are required to do and what God does for us even though we don't do what we are required to do," Stumme said. "This sense of fundamental affirmation and acceptance of the person is fundamental to the Gospel."

What it comes down to, said Helen Alvare of the Catholic Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities, is hating the sin and loving the sinner.

"The command is always to love, to welcome back to reconciliation, always, always, always," Alvare said.

Offering counseling and support to women wh have had abortions doesn't mean the church has to give up its opposition to legalized abortion, sai Vicki Thorn, the founder of the first Project Rachel who now leads the National Office of Post-A bortion Reconciliation and Healing.

"Now, it's how do you help someone with that experience," she said.

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Gays/Faith unites church members

From E1

from those who believe homosexual practices are sinful, and members of the local congregation report occasional harassment at worship services, which are held at All Souls Unitarian Church.

But one member, who requested anonymity to protect her teaching job, says her faith is stronger than her fear of harm.

"I feel that God wants me to be there, so I believe God's going to protect me," she says.

Raised a Methodist and "born again" through a campus ministry of the evangelical organization InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the woman said it would be much easier for her to conceal her homosexuality and attend services at a traditional Protestant church.

But her sense of calling leads her to Metropolitan Community Church.

"I go (there) because I feel so strongly that we have to keep reaching out to the gay and lesbian people who don't know Christ can be a part of their lives," she says.

"I have to do this, or I would not be fulfilling my Christian mission in the world."

Coming out brings loss; starting over takes time

When the Rev. Marion Harrison "came out" and announced he was gay 10 years ago, he lost his wife, his four children, and his job as senior minister of a 2,300-member United Church of Christ congregation in southern Illinois.

"I lost everything, just about," says Harrison, 59, who for the past five years has served as the pastor of the 12-year-old local Metropolitan Community Church congregation.

"I've known all my life I was gay, but I tried to live up to the societal and familial expectations of getting married and raising a family. It worked, but it didn't work."

Harrison's reputation — and income — plummeted. He worked a number of odd jobs, including painting houses, mowing lawns, and clerking at a motel before getting an administrative job at the Metropolitan Community Church in St. Louis, where he met the man who became his long-term partner and felt the calling to be a pastor in that church.

His ministry now is similar to his United Church of Christ ministry, he says, except the number of parishioners is much smaller and the pain they feel is much larger.

"The traditional institutional church has let so many gay and lesbian people down that they are afraid to seek counseling and spirituality in the church, which could really help them to overcome some of their problems," Harrison says.

Like Harrison, Troy Perry, the charismatic founder of the Metropolitan Community Church denomination, had a loss-filled "coming out."

Perry began preaching at 13, was licensed by the Southern Baptist denomination at 15, and ordained in the Pentecostal Church of God of Prophecy denomination at 18.

He had suspected he was gay since his teens, but married and had two children because, as he says, "The church taught that if you married a good woman that would take care of those problems."

It didn't work. After years of marriage and prayers for deliverance, Perry quit trying to change, and admitted he was gay.

"I prayed till I was blue in the face, but God just didn't seem to hear that prayer," he says.

Perry says, "No horns popped out of the top of my head," following his "coming out," but he did lose his family, his church, and his ordination.

In despair, he headed to Los Angeles, where he lost his faith in God and then tried to kill himself by slashing his wrists.

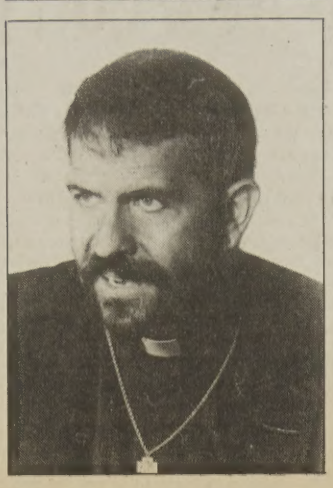
Friends found Perry and took him to a hospital, where he took a fresh look at his life and his God.

"I cried, and prayed, 'Lord, I really love you,' " he says.

Perry asked God for forgiveness — not for his homosexuality but for his loss of faith — and felt God's grace and peace come over him like a warm blanket.

"God spoke to me in that still small voice and said, 'Troy, don't tell me what I can and cannot do. I love you. I don't have any stepchildren.'

"It was then that I knew I could be a Christian and a homosexual."



> "I prayed till I was blue in the face, but God just didn't seem to hear that prayer."
>
> **Homosexual minister Troy Perry**

Too outspoken about their gayness for most Christians, and too religious for many in the gay community, Perry and others in the growing gay and lesbian Christian community fight for respect in both the church and the gay community.

Jim Bailey, the New Orleans-based publisher of Second Stone, a monthly which he calls "The National Newspaper for Gay and Lesbian Christians," says he has angry critics in both the church and the gay world.

"The hate mail has probably been half-and-half," he says. "Half of it comes from far-right fundamentalists, and the rest comes from gays who don't like what we're doing."

This church's unique combination of conservative theology and liberal views on homosexuality wins mixed reviews from local religious observers — none of whom consider themselves fundamentalist.

Doug LeBlanc, a Springs resident who edits the United Voice newsletter for the conservative national group Episcopalians United, regularly covers Integrity, the pro-homosexual caucus in the Episcopal Church.

"Any time Christians allow their behavior to shape their theology rather than their theology shaping their behavior, bad theology is the inevitable result," says LeBlanc.

Craig Blomberg, professor of New Testament at the Conservative Baptist denomination's Denver Seminary, praises this church's theology — except for its stand on homosexuality.

"The Bible calls homosexuality sin," Blomberg says. "Heterosexual sin is sin, too, and one isn't put up as worse than the other. But (Metropolitan church) is mistaken when they argue that the Bible condones homosexuality.

"At the same time, (this church) is a very conservative group theologically — except for what they say on the homosexual issue. And I'm grateful for that.

"If somebody hears the gospel as (this church) presents it in their literature, and they trust Jesus for the forgiveness of their sins, then I would say they are saved."

Even the liberal National Council of Churches has indefinitely postponed a decision on Metropolitan Community Church's application for membership, in part because some council members have threatened to resign if the church is admitted.

But when Troy Perry comes to Colorado, he won't be debating theology, he'll be stirring up resistance to Amendment 2.

"Gays and lesbians are the last minority on earth you can still hate and use put-down words and get away with it," says Perry, who is no stranger to political activism. In 1978, Perry and the Metropolitan Community Church fought California's Briggs Initiative (Proposition 6), which would have prevented gays and lesbians from teaching in California schools.

But whether he's fighting for gay rights in the pew or the public square, Perry's message to America is uncompromising and blunt.

"We're here and we're not going away," he says.

"We're part of the family; we're going to remain part of the family; and you're going to have to get used to us being there."

Bible interpretations used to back beliefs

By **Steve Rabey**/Religion Editor

Homosexuals and traditional Christians disagree about what the Bible says about homosexuality. Here's a look at their differing interpretations of key passages:

OLD TESTAMENT

- **Passage:** "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable (or an abomination). They must be put to death." (Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13)
- **Homosexual interpretation:** Passage applied only to Jewish priests. Condemnation is for Canaanite religious practice of cult prostitution, not loving, responsible homosexual relationships. Christians are not bound by Jewish laws.
- **Traditional interpretation:** Passage in 20:13 applied to all Israelites. Prohibition was against homosexuality, not cult prostitution. Christians are not bound by Jewish laws unless they are supported in the New Testament, and prohibition of homosexuality has New Testament support.

JESUS' TEACHING.

- Jesus never mentioned homosexuality.
- **Homosexual interpretation:** Jesus' silence on homosexuality equals an endorsement. Jesus frequently taught about love between people of the same sex. Jesus' emphasis was love, justice, mercy and faith, not judgment.
- **Traditional interpretation:** Jesus didn't discuss everything. Christians who believe in the inspiration of Scripture accept prohibitions of homosexuality found in other Old Testament and New Testament passages. Jesus' references to marriage referred to male-female relationships, not same-sex relationships. Nothing supports argument that Jesus' teaching on love supported homosexuality.

PAUL'S TEACHING.

- **Passage:** Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God. (1 Corinthians 6:9)
- **Homosexuals:** Paul condemned homosexual prostitution and pederasty (sexual relations between men and boys), not loving, responsible homosexual relationships.
- **Traditionalists:** Paul's language is specific, and declares homosexuality sinful. Passage alludes to Leviticus (above). Metropolitan Community Church literature acknowledges that Greek word for homosexual (arsenokoites) specifically refers to men having sex with men. Homosexuality is no worse a sin than other sins listed in passage.

Source: New International Version translation of the New Testament; Metropolitan Community Church publications; interviews with Troy Perry, Metropolitan Community Church founder; and Craig Blomberg, professor of New Testament at Denver Seminary.

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CALENDAR

and Workshops: Featuring Sara Ransom of Taos, N.M., Opalanga of Denver and Greg Denman of Colorado Springs, Palmer Lake, Aug. 13-15, workshops for all ages, storyswaps, storyteller concerts. Fees for all sessions: $40 children 12 and under, $55 adults, $50 seniors, $125 families. Individual sessions are $2-$35 for adults. Pre-registrations accepted until Aug. 8. Information: 481-3202.

1992 Great Pikes Peak Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Aug. 14-16. Pikes Peak Center, cowboy poets, music, storytelling sessions and Western trade show daily, barbecue dinner, western fashion show and street dance with country band Southern Exposure in downtown Colorado Springs Aug. 14; Riders in the Sky concert Aug. 15; Waylon Jennings concert Aug. 16. Information, 531-6333, Ext. 1150 or 1160.

National Little Britches Rodeo Association National Finals Competition, Penrose Stadium. 1 and 7 p.m. Aug. 15-16 and 19-20, 1 p.m. Aug. 17, 7 p.m. Aug. 18, and 6 p.m. Aug. 21. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for children ages 8-12, free for children under 8.

Cheyenne Mountain Sertoma Club Summer Fun Fair, Pikes Peak Vineyards, 3901 Janitell Road, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 15, entertainment, hay rides, arts and crafts, games, concessions, $5, 598-7325 or 599-3112.

Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Aug. 22-Sept. 7. Exhibits, livestock shows and sales, family entertainment, special attractions include racing pigs in six daily shows, midway open noon-midnight, $6 adults, $3 children 6-11, $3.50 seniors age 65 and older, free for children 5 and under.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farmer's markets: Pikes Peak Farmer's Market Inc. holds four farmers' markets weekly, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at each location. Places are: Monument, Third and Front streets (west side of I-25) Saturdays; Old Colorado City, adjacent to Bancroft Park, Saturdays; Acacia Park, Mondays; Memorial Park, near Mark "Pa" Sertich Skating Center, Thursdays.

Flea Market: 5225 E. Platte Ave. Weekly farmers market, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Fridays, free admission.

Teller County Farmers Market: Avenue of the Flags on U.S. Highway 24, Woodland Park, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fridays, through Sept. 25.

Colorado Quilting Day Fair: Four Mile Historic Park, 715 S. Forest St., Denver, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today, quilt demonstrations, displays and documentation, $3 adults, $1.50 children and senior citizens, free for children under 6.

GALLERIES

Arati Artists Gallery: 2425 W. Colorado Ave. **Ray Buday,** "Trains 'N Things," watercolors and oil paintings, through Aug. 31. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

The Castaways Restaurant: 107 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs. **Carol Fuller-DuBois,** pastels and watercolors, through Wednesday. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

ds**Colorado Springs Art Guild and Gallery:** 2501 W. Colorado Ave., Suite 206. **Summer Juried Fine Art Show,** through Sept. 29. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. 389-0303.

Commonwheel Artists: 102 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs. **Jewelry By Design,** fine jewelry by 14 artists, through Aug. 29. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m. Thursday. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. 685-1008.

D.A.M. Nice Things: 415 N. Union Blvd. **Jim and Rick Bainbridge,** oil paintings and limited edition prints; **Michelle Paul,** metal-sculpted carousels; **Amy Spring,** fantasy oil paintings; **Ken Archer,** wildlife photography. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. 630-0165.

Frameworks Gallery: 2236 N. Wahsatch Ave. **Roger Appleton,** abstracts and landscapes in oil and watercolor. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 9:30-4 p.m. Saturdays.

The Gallery Upstairs: 732½ Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs. **Dirk Nelson, "Go Figure,"** figurative works, Thursday-Aug. 23. Opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and noon-6 p.m. Sundays. 685-4451.

Garden of the Gods Art Gallery: 3614 W. High St. Watercolors, pottery, landscapes, sculpture, antler carvings. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The Human Touch Gallery: 14 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs. **Bear,** steel sculptures, through Wednesday; **Val Peripelkan,** oil paintings, Thursday-Sept. 9. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 685-1241.

Manitou Bakery & Cafe: 110 Canon Ave., Manitou Springs. **Riva Gordon,** water colors, through Aug. 31. 17 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays-Wednesdays, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays.

Manitou Springs ArtWalks: 6-8 p.m. Thursdays through September and then first Thursday monthly at Business of Art Center, Gallery Upstairs, Commonwheel Artists Co-op and Human Touch Galleries in Manitou Springs. Information: 685-1861, 685-5358 or 685-5089.

Orly's Art Gallery: 412 S. Eighth St. Works by **Del Ironcloud, Jacqueline Rochester, John Nelson** and other local artists. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. 630-3371.

Phenix Rising Gallery: 224 E. Bennett Ave., Cripple Creek. **Centennial Group Art Show** through today. **Dian Zimmer,** pottery; **Jon Zimmer,** graphite drawings, paintings, prints and bronze sculptures; **Teri Shecter,** watercolors, monotypes, monoprints and pastels; and **Diane Sylvain,** pastel landscapes, Aug. 8-Oct. 1. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 689-2704.

Poor Richard's Restaurant: 324½ N. Tejon St. **Scrambled Artists,** recent work by Business of Art Center seminar alumni, Sunday-Sept. 8. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Nancy Stage Robinson Studio & Gallery: 1010 W. Colorado Ave. Abstract expressionism collection. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. 632-4777.

Running Creek Gallery: 211 C Main St., Elizabeth. Gourd bowls, wall art and wearable art by Elizabeth area artists. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sundays. (303) 646-3256.

Studio Ten-O-Five: 1005 W. Colorado Ave. **Blue Stem Group Show,** works by Chadick, Hefti, Hotchkiss, Garland, Kiernan, Krause, Lenox and Miller. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. 635-4535.

Velez Art & Design: 24 E. Bijou St. Native art work from Canada, Central America and U.S. 10:30 a.m-5 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. 630-3710.

Saturday calendar information must be submitted in writing by noon the previous Friday. Mail items to Saturday Calendar, Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 1779, Colorado Springs 80901. For information: 636-0277.

amc Entertainment ★ IN STEREO
$2.75 TWI-LITE PRICES DENOTED BY ( ) CREDIT CARD & ADVANCED SALES
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Woodmen Road & I-25 Today's Times 598-5200

* BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG-13) 1:10-3:10-(5:20)-7:30-9:40 Special Engagement		* MOM AND DAD SAVE THE WORLD (PG) 1:20-3:20 ONLY Special Engagement
* PATRIOT GAMES (R) 1:40-(5:00)-7:45-10:10	*PINOCCHIO (G) 1:00-2:45	*UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R) (5:30)-8:00-10:25
A STRANGER AMONG US (PG-13) 1:30-(5:10)-7:40-10:00	* UNLAWFUL ENTRY (R) 1:50-(5:15)-7:50-10:20	* FAR & AWAY (PG-13) (4:40)-10:15

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$3.75 BARGAIN TODAY! (SHOWTIMES IN PARENTHESES)
MANN THEATRES
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT RESTRICTS THE USE OF GROUP ACTIVITY TICKETS AND PASSES TO SHOWINGS PRIOR TO 6:00 PM.
STEREO WHERE NOTED ★

CITADEL MALL 3 — Citadel Mall / South Entrance — 597-1501

BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG13) (1:30 3:30 5:30) 7:30 9:30	I HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID (PG) (4:30) 7:00 9:10 Sneak Preview 2:30	COOL WORLD (PG13) (1:00 5:00) 9:00 MOM AND DAD SAVE THE WORLD (PG) (3:10) 7:15

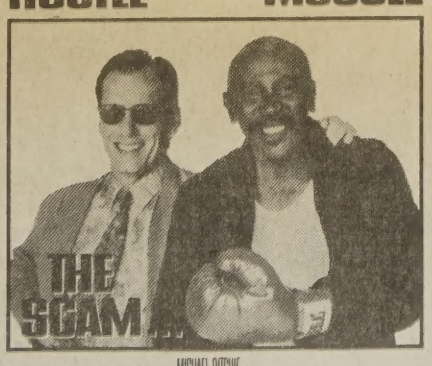
CITADEL TERRACE 6 — Academy Blvd & Platte Ave. — 591-2828

MO MONEY (R) (11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00) 7:00 9:05	MO MONEY (R) (11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30) 7:30 9:35	Robin Harris BEBE'S KIDS (PG13) ★ (11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30) 7:30 9:30
Eddie Murphy BOOMERANG (R) ★ (11:50 2:20 4:50) 7:20 9:45	Sneak Preview 8:00 SISTER ACT (PG) (12:15 2:30 5:00) 7:15-9:20	Madonna / Tom Hanks LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG) (11:15 2:00 4:45) 7:30 10:10

CHAPEL HILLS 9 — N. Academy Blvd. & Briargate — 594-6000

Goldie Hawn / Bruce Willis DEATH BECOMES HER (PG13) (12:30 2:50 5:20) 7:45 10:10	Robin Harris BEBE'S KIDS (PG13) ★ (12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00) 8:00 9:50	SISTER ACT (PG) (12:15 2:30 4:55) 10:00
HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID (PG) ★ (11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00) 7:00 9:15	MO MONEY (R) ★ (11:25 1:30 3:35 5:40) 7:55 10:05	BATMAN RETURNS (PG13) (11:00 1:45 4:30) 7:15 10:00
Alec Baldwin PRELUDE TO A KISS (PG13) (12:10 2:35 5:10) 7:40 9:55	Madonna / Tom Hanks LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG) (11:10 1:50 4:40) 7:30 10:15	HOUSESITTER (PG13) (2:40) 7:10 BOOMERANG (R) (12:20 4:50) 9:25

GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE ON SALE NOW!

AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT!
SPECIAL PREVIEW
TONIGHT ONLY 7:50 PM
THE HUSTLE THE MUSCLE


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